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## Supply School changes command



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**NEW MAN AT HELM** — From left, Cmdr. Carl Herron, outgoing commanding officer, Navy Supply Corps School (NSCS); Capt. Dana Weiner, commanding officer, Center for Service Support; and Rear Adm. Mark F. Heinrich, Commander, Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) and Chief of Supply Corps, listen as Capt. Mark Pimpo, incoming commanding officer, NSCS, gives his remarks at change of command ceremonies last Friday. Story, Page 2.



### CNO to address NWC graduates

The Chief of Naval Operations will address more than 500 graduates of the Naval War College this morning.

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### NHCNE dentist wins accolades

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Two college pastry chefs demonstrate cake decorating techniques to culinary specialists at Ney Hall galley.

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# Supply Corps School welcomes aboard new skipper

By **LT. CARLOS DIAZ**  
NSCS Public Affairs Officer

Capt. Mark Pimpo relieved Cmdr. Carl Herron as Commanding Officer of the Navy Supply Corps School (NSCS) during a change of command ceremony last Friday at the school.

"Wow, the change of command," Cmdr. Herron said in his

opening remarks. He highlighted several members of NSCS for their leadership and performance, and recounted the orders negotiation process to NSCS, and how he considered this his best duty



Pimpo

station.

"I received one of the best opportunities that a commander in the Supply Corps can receive, the opportunity to 'fleet up,' and become the commanding officer for the Navy Supply Corps School," he said. "But, at the end of the day, it has been working with this group of professionals that sit in the audience today that

has made it so rewarding."

Cmdr. Herron thanked families and friends for their support throughout his Navy career. "Soon, my Navy career will be coming to an end when I retire in 2013, and I have got to say that my career as an officer would never have been possible without my wife Kathy."

Rear Adm. Mark F. Heinrich, **SKIPPER, Page 14**

**Naval War College graduates last year line up outside Mahan Hall for commencement ceremonies to begin on Dewey Field, Coastiers' Harbor Island. The Class of 2012 graduates this morning.**

NWC file photo



## 500 graduate today from War College

NWC Public Affairs Office

Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Jonathan Greenert will deliver the graduation address to over 500 students of the Naval War College during a ceremony this morning on Dewey Field.

The resident graduating class includes approximately 300 Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, National Guard officers and civilian government employees. Furthermore, over 100 international students representing 70 countries will be graduating.

The ceremony also recognizes more than 500 stu-

dents graduating from the College of Distance Education, having completed coursework through the Naval War College Program at the Naval Postgraduate School in California, 20 fleet locations around the world that comprise the Fleet Seminar Program, or the Naval War College's web-enabled, CD-ROM and correspondence programs. It's expected that more than 110 will travel to



Greenert

the Fleet Seminar Program, or the Naval War College's web-enabled, CD-ROM and correspondence programs. It's expected that more than 110 will travel to

Newport and participate in the graduation exercise.

Students earn Joint Professional Military Education (JPME) credit and either a diploma or a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies, accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The NWC started more than 125 years ago as a small institution with mostly summer courses. It has evolved into a one-year resident program that graduates about 600 students a year, and a robust distance program that graduates about 1,000 students a year. The college also has a

robust international engagement mission with approximately 100 international officers graduating yearly.

In addition to the college's education mission, it is heavily involved in war gaming and research in an effort to aid the CNO in defining the path of the future Navy. More recently, the college has developed operational level courses to satisfy fleet requirements, preparing leaders for the challenges of operational and/or strategic level leadership over the remainder of their careers as decision makers and problem solvers.

## War College caps Current Strategy

The Naval War College held its 63rd annual Current Strategy Forum this week on the topic, "Global Trends: Implications for National Policy and the Maritime Forces."

Maritime service leaders and leading academic experts conferred during the two-day strategy forum hosted on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus.

The forum explored the following issues: impact on U.S. security and the international strategic environment of the drawdown from extended wars; impact on U.S. grand strategy of continued slow economic growth and continued turmoil in the interna-

tional economy; problems and prospects in implementing the strategic review "Sustaining U.S. Global Leadership: Priorities for 21st Century Defense"; strategic implications of high-tech weaponry in contested commons; and implications for missions of U.S. naval forces.

Keynote speakers included Under Secretary of the Navy Robert O. Work; Dr. Ian A. Bremmer, Eurasia Group; Assistant Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Joseph F. Dunford Jr.; Dr. Peter W. Singer, Brookings Institution; Dr. Abigail E. Disney, executive producer, "Women, War & Peace"; and Dr. Nicholas Andrew Martin Rodger, All Souls College, Oxford.

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Department of  
Defense

**Role model(s):**  
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**Free time activities:** Friends and family  
associations

**Favorite book:** *Love  
You Forever* by Robert  
Munsch

**Favorite movie:** *Brides Maids*

**Favorite TV show:** *Modern Family*

**Favorite sport:** Football

**Favorite team:** Michigan State University

**Favorite local restaurant:** Brick Alley Pub

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willing to let go of the life we have been planned, so  
as to have the life that is waiting for us.

**Long-term goal in life:** Be healthy and happy.

**If you could, what one thing would you add to  
NAVSTA Newport:** A movie theater.



Kathy MacKnight/U.S. Navy photo

Peter Schenk, left, president of the Portsmouth Rotary Club, stands alongside Anne Huot, president of the Newport County Council of the Navy League of the United States, as she presents Lt. John Walsh a stained glass plaque during his awards ceremony last week. Joining Lt. Walsh is his wife, Meghan.

## Navy dentist recognized as Junior Officer of Year

**By LISA RAMA**  
NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

MIDDLETOWN — The Newport County Council of the Navy League of the U.S. and Rotary Club of Portsmouth hosted an awards ceremony last Tuesday night at the Valley Inn in honor of the Junior Officer of the Year, Lt. John P.

Walsh, a dentist assigned to Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE).

Walsh was selected the Newport Naval Complex Junior Officer of the Year by a board that convened March 15 comprised of five Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport tenant command executive officers and chaired by Cmdr. Henry

Pierce, executive officer of NAVSTA. Lt. Walsh competed for this honor against seven other nominees submitted by their commands.

Walsh's accomplishments include overall improvements to dental services at the clinic that resulted in Operational Dental Readiness.

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## Navy assures Sailors there's life after ERB

By Commander, Navy Installations Command  
Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) — When Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate(SW/AW) Anthony Hughes received news in November 2011, that he was on the Enlisted Retention Board (ERB) list he felt like his life was over.

"I remember my CO (commanding officer) sitting me down and saying 'Chief, I've got some bad news,' and I immediately knew what was coming," said Hughes.

His commanding officer informed him of his selection for ERB, which angered him.

"I felt like I had honored my part of the bargain, and the Navy had just backed out on the deal," said

Hughes.

Instead of giving up or feeling sorry for himself, Hughes said he quickly accepted the news and started looking toward the future.

"I literally knew exactly what I had to do at that very moment; from that day on my only mission was to get my family back home, so I could get a new job ASAP."

Hughes is one of 2,946 Sailors chosen for separation by the ERB in late 2011, all of whom were from a list of approximately 16,000 records the board reviewed to help reduce manning and meet quotas in various rates across the fleet. With record high retention and low attrition among active duty Sailors, the Navy became overmanned by

greater than 103 percent in 31 of 84 ratings, resulting in increased competition and reduced advancement opportunities for strong-performing Sailors to reenlist.

The ERB was introduced to allow the Navy to achieve stability and fit across the force while retaining balance based on seniority, skills, and experience.

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert explained in his official blog that, "ERB reduces overall manpower by reducing the number of Sailors in overmanned ratings through conversions and separations."

Navy leadership realized; however, that while the ERB was fair and necessary for the needs of the

Navy, it also left Sailors with questions and concerns for their future.

"The ERB and follow-on transition process have my full attention," wrote Greenert, "we are putting great efforts to ensure the ERB process is being conducted professionally and fairly. More importantly, we look to ensure that the means for transition is clear, broadly applied, open and readily available."

For Hughes, that message couldn't have been clearer.

"I knew I couldn't mess around," he said. "With a wife and two small kids, I have mouths to feed and bills to pay. There was no way I was going to let this situation mess up

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## Bravo zulu



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Capt. Dana Weiner, the Center for Service Support's commanding officer, presents Kerri Hull, a CSS computer assistant, with an Excellence Award for her work in ensuring a seamless and flawless computer-system upgrade throughout the command during an awards ceremony recently at Naval Station Newport. Hull was one of seven employees recognized during the ceremony to honor CSS employees who helped the command earn the 2011 Learning Center Training Excellence 'White T' Award from the Naval Education and Training Command. CSS also earned NETC Training Excellence awards for Curriculum Management and Training Production Management.

## DIILS notes service of retiring deputy

Cmdr. Jonathan Wagshul, Deputy Director of the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DIILS), was honored for his 22 years of distinguished military service in a retirement ceremony June 4 at the Naval Justice School.

Family, friends and co-workers, past and present, gathered to formally recognize the many years of service in assignments including Naval Legal Service Offices, USS Enterprise, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Naval Justice School, Naval Surface Force Atlantic and DIILS.

Capping his career, Cmdr. Wagshul was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for his instrumental role in the successes achieved by DIILS during a period of unprecedented demand for security cooperation through rule of law capacity building.

During his tenure as

deputy director and acting director of DIILS, Cmdr. Wagshul oversaw engagements with over 100 nations, personally leaving an indelible imprint on hundreds of foreign participants, and he spearheaded security cooperation initiatives that resulted in sustained DIILS engagements with critical foreign partners.

In his remarks, Cmdr. Wagshul commented that when thinking of his experience at DIILS and of the personnel comprising its team, he was reminded of a quote from Margaret Thatcher: "Look at a day when you are supremely satisfied at the end. It's not a day when you lounge around doing nothing; it's a day you've had everything to do and you've done it."

Cmdr. Wagshul acknowledged the support of his wife and daughter, who also received certificates of



DIILS photo

Cmdr. Jonathan Wagshul, right, deputy director of the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DIILS), receives the Defense Meritorious Service Medal from Capt. Robert A. Sanders, director of DIILS, for his instrumental role in the successes at the institute.

appreciation from the Navy for his career and lasting contribution to the nation.

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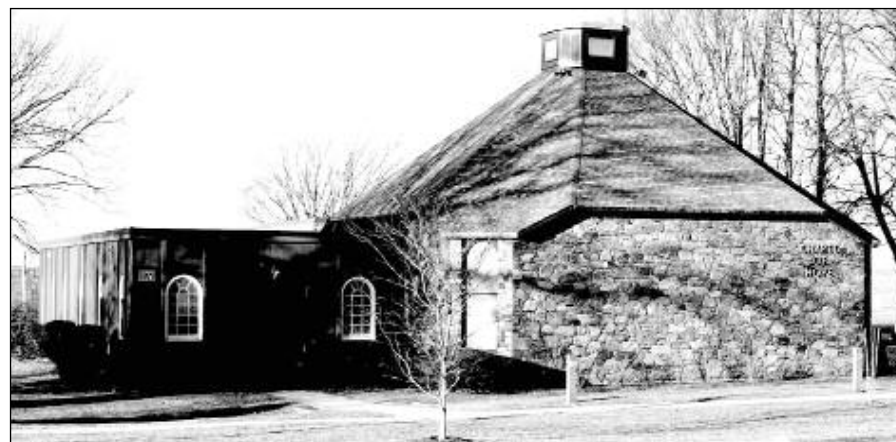
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## Bravo zulu



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An awards ceremony for this quarter was held in the Naval Station Newport's Command Headquarters, Building 690, on June 7. Recognized, from left, were Culinary Specialist 2nd Class Benjamin Perez, Pistol Marksman Ribbon; NAVSTA Command Master Chief Don Ouellette, Good Conduct Medal, (8th award); Master-at-Arms 3rd Class (sel.) Leland Dimon, Master-at-Arms 3rd Class (sel.) Emmanuel Kneeland, and Religious Program Specialist 3rd Class (Sel.) Korey Cunningham, all frocked to third class; and Culinary Specialist 1st Class (Sel.) James Rowe, frocked to first class.



## Your assertiveness on the job assessed

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Some of the Fleet and Family Support Center workshops and meetings require registration. Call 841-2283.

The Fleet and Family Support Center will offer a workshop called, Assertiveness in the Workplace, June 20 from 1 to 3 p.m.

This workshop considers assertive behavior, what it is and how it differs from controlling and submissive behaviors.

The workshop describes beliefs and attitudes which enable one to act assertively, and discusses workplace situations and scenarios

and describes skills and methods for handling these situations effectively.

The same day from 6 to 8 p.m., FFSC will offer a Homebuyers' Workshop.

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## Navy-wide news

### Yorktown commemorates War of 1812, OpSail 2012

By MC3 INDRA BOSKO

Navy Public Affairs Support Element, Norfolk

YORKTOWN, Va. (NNS) — Military members from the Hampton Roads area commemorated the War of 1812 Bicentennial and OpSail 2012 Virginia at Yorktown Maritime Weekend June 1-3.

Service members from all branches of service participated in the free event held at Riverwalk Landing near Yorktown National Battlefield and was attended by hundreds of visitors from around the world.



USCG photo

**The 290-foot Coast Guard barque Eagle, sail training ship of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., is participating in OpSail 2012.**

The non-profit, congressionally-chartered organization of tall ship events, Operation Sail, Inc. (OpSail) has partnered with the Navy to commemorate the War of 1812 Bicentennial across the country and Yorktown is an affiliate port with OpSail 2012 Virginia.

Baltimore/Annapolis, Md., will celebrate OpSail 2012 this weekend through Tuesday; and Boston will host the fleet

of Tall Ships, June 30 to July 6.

The War of 1812 marked a time when the United States was forced to fight against Great Britain for its independence for a second time. The Navy played a pivotal role in keeping America free and securing its seas, a tradition that continues today. It was also during America's "Second War of Independence" that Francis Scott Key wrote the *Star Spangled Banner*.

### Sub USS Miami fire traced to vacuum cleaner debris

From Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Public Affairs

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD, Maine (NNS) — Officials at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard released initial findings June 6 in the case of the recent fire onboard Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine USS Miami (SSN 755).

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard responded to a fire onboard Miami, May 23. The fire was extinguished at approximately 3:30 a.m. on May 24 by the boat's crew, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard fire department personnel and the significant efforts of a large number of local and out-of-state fire departments.

The boat's nuclear propulsion plant was not operating at the time and the plant had been shut down for over two months.

Preliminary findings indicate the fire started in a vacuum cleaner used to clean worksites at end of shift.

### Navy accepts delivery of littoral combat ship

From Naval Sea Systems Command Office of Corporate Communication

MARINETTE, Wis. (NNS) — The Navy officially accepted delivery of the future USS Fort Worth (LCS 3) June 6 during a ceremony in Marinette, Wis.

Fort Worth is the third littoral combat ship (LCS) delivered to the Navy, and the second LCS of the steel, semi-planing monohull Freedom variant.

Delivery is the last shipbuilding milestone before commissioning, scheduled for Sept. 22 in Galveston, Texas. Once commissioned, Fort Worth will join sister ships USS Freedom (LCS 1) and USS Independence (LCS 2).

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# Times Square 'kissing Sailor' revealed

By **JOHN KENNEDY**  
NWC Museum Director of Education

The actual "kissing Sailor," photographed by famed *Life* magazine photojournalist Alfred Eisenstaedt in Times Square in 1945, was the special guest last week at the Eight Bells Lecture at the Naval War College Museum.

Author Larry Verria, who wrote the book, *The Kissing Sailor*, presented his research about George Mendonsa of Middletown in a very entertaining program.

When Eisenstaedt took the photo following the announcement that Japan had surrendered, ending World War II in the Pacific, little did he realize the iconic status his snapshot would achieve. His photo of the spontaneous kiss between a Sailor and woman in what appeared to be wearing a nursing uniform, still speaks to the emotion of the moment and resonates with the viewer, 67 years later.

At the time and for 30 years, the participants were unnamed and unknown. Then a woman stepped forward stating she was the nurse. *Life* magazine accepted her claim and then started a search to find the Sailor.

There was no shortage of people claiming the spotlight. The book



Time-Life/Getty photo  
**Former U.S. Navy Signalman George Mendonsa, now of Middletown, R.I., kisses the former Greta Zimmer, a dental assistant, in Times Square in 1945 in the iconic image by *Life* magazine photographer George Eisenstaedt.**

by Verria and George Galdorisi details the scientific testing that ruled out certain claimants and, ultimately, led to the declaration of

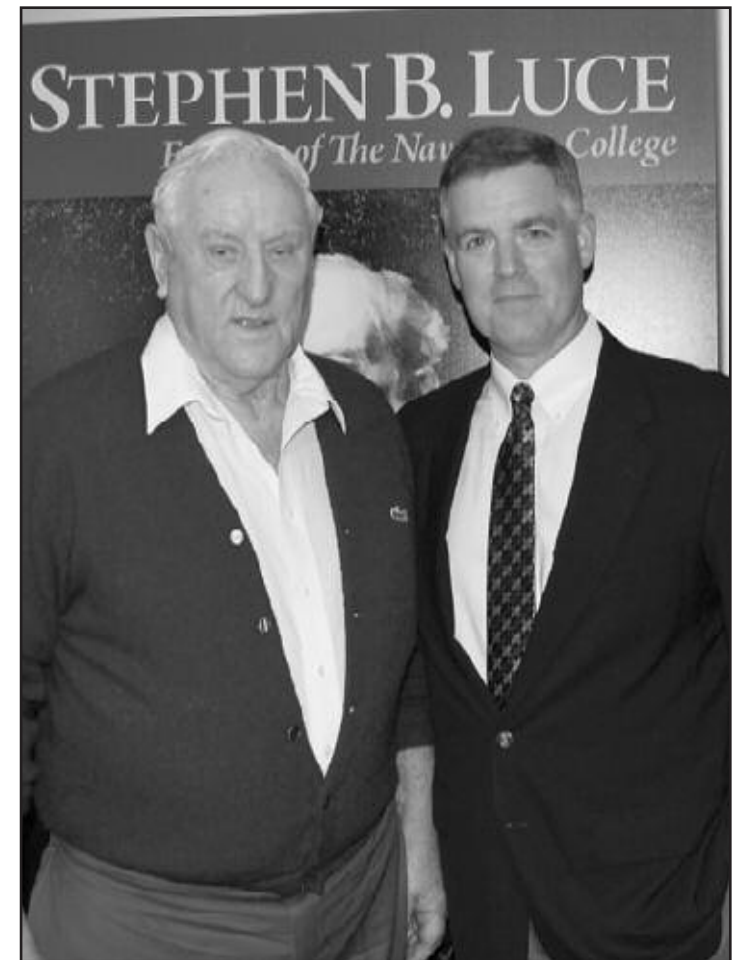
Mendonsa as the only male claimant completely supported by the evidence.

While doing the verification, Verria and Galdorisi decided to apply the same techniques to the female claimants. The collection of evidence ended up identifying Greta Zimmer Friedman as the "nurse" based upon size ratios between the two individuals. As it turned out, she was not a nurse, but a dental assistant.

A member of the audience asked the question about the man in uniform not have a rating badge on his right arm, as would have been the case with someone in the signalman rate.

Mendonza said his uniform was new and he did not have time to sew on his badge. He then pointed to the right pocket of the uniform and said that he was carrying the badge just in case he was stopped for being out of uniform. In the picture, you can see the badge sticking out of the right pocket.

The Eight Bells Lectures are given on the second floor of the Naval War College Museum. The Museum is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, the museum is open from noon until 4:30.



John Kennedy/U.S. Navy photo  
**George Mendonsa, left, of Middletown, positively identified as the famous 'kissing Sailor' in Times Square in 1945, stands with Larry Verria, author of the book, *The Kissing Sailor*, at last week's Eight Bells Lecture at the Naval War College Museum.**

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**SWEET DÉCOR** — Chef Gloria Cabral, right, of Bristol Community College, squeezes frosting to create flowers on a cake plate in a demonstration for Ney Hall galley's culinary specialists last week. Looking on are, from left, CS2 Nora (Durancampos) Velazquez, CS1 Richard Rieth and chef Charles Armstrong of Johnson & Wales University.



**Chef Charles Armstrong, left, demonstrates how to write cursive on a cake as CS2 Gage Cavallari, center, looks on.**



**CS1 Edgardo Agosto tries his hand at creating a pink pastry flower.**

## Pastry chefs show art in frosting

Chef Gloria Cabral, associate professor of Baking and Pastry Arts, Bristol Community College in Fall River, and Chef Charles Armstrong from Johnson & Wales University in Providence offered a cake deco-

rating training demonstration at Ney Hall galley on June 6. The training was held to help the Navy culinary specialists attain their American Culinary Federation (ACF) certification.

The chefs detailed the

necessary steps for proper cake decorating, and then each student had a chance to decorate their own cake from lessons learned. The program is sponsored by Navy Supply System Command Culinary Program.

Attending the class were CS2 Richard Ebido, CS1 Richard Rieth, CS1 Edgardo Agosto, CS1 Robert Jerdan, CS1 Aaron Dow, CS2 Gage Cavallari, CS2 Nora Velazquez, and civilian Holly Houbre.

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## Announcements

### Power down your PC nightly

In an effort to reduce energy consumption, Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic, Base Operating Support users are requested to turn off their computers (regardless of the model/manufacturer) at the end of the work day.

Additionally, all desktop peripherals (scanners, printers, displays and speakers) should be powered off at the end of the work day. Do not trip the power strips.

The Dell computers are enabled with a Basic Input Output System (BIOS) auto-on solution which remotely turns on a Dell NMCI workstation 10 minutes before an electronic software distribution. This BIOS auto-on function is not available for non-Dell workstations.

Turning off non-Dell workstations at the end of each work day should take no more than 60 to 75 seconds. Turning the workstation on and rebooting the following business day make take 6 to 8 minutes at which time any scheduled Radia will occur.

### Thrift shop idle this summer

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Shop will close for several weeks this summer to enable store volunteers to take some well-deserved time off.

The last day of business will be Thursday, June 28, and the shop will reopen on Tuesday, Aug. 14. During this period volunteers will be unavailable to process donations, so any items placed outside the shop will be discarded as trash.

Donors are asked to consider other charitable organizations during the NMCRS closure.

### Burma Road closures posted

Public works will continue maintenance on Defense Highway (Burma Road) through October 2012, which will result in partial and full road closures throughout the summer.

Beginning this Saturday, Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division, Newport's Gate 32 will close for approximately three weeks as work crews head north completing road repairs. The road will be completely closed for north-south traffic from Gate 32 south to the rail road crossing.

Gate 26 (located south of the railroad crossing) will be open to help alleviate traffic congestion into NUWC's main entrance, Gate 23. Gate 26 will be open from 6:30 to 9 a.m. for inbound traffic only and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for outbound traffic.

Gate 32 will re-open upon completion of the work on July 7. This work has no impact on Gate 17 or Gate 23 operations.

### Retirement benefit briefings

There is a Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) and Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS) Federal Employees Retirement Benefit Brief at Naval Health Clinic New England, Building 44, Room 206 (second Floor), on Wednesday, July 25.

The FERS brief will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the CSRS brief and CSRS Off-Set brief will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

Seating is limited so call Mr. Alan Bourne, at DSN: 694-3615 or email [alan.bourne@navy.mil](mailto:alan.bourne@navy.mil), by close of business, July 13.

Due to limitations of space, quota priority will be given to Naval Health Clinic personnel. Quotas for non-NHCNE

personnel will be based on a first call basis, subject to NBHC priority.

**Note that attendance at any training event requires prior supervisory approval. Priority will be given to personnel within five years of retirement.**

### ID cards for ODS only

The Naval Station Newport ID Card Section in Building 690 will service Officer Development School (ODS) students only June 18 to 20, from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Also, on June 21 to 22, the ID Card Section will receive computer system updates so wait times for walk-ins may be longer than usual.

Visit the website <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil> to schedule an appointment. Mark Calhoun at 841-3021 may be called for information.

### Military Appreciation Day

Campbell's Hall of Fame Tennis Championships will host its first Military Appreciation Day at the International Tennis Hall of Fame & Museum in Newport on July 13. The men's professional tennis tournament will be played July 9 to 15 and is the only tournament in New England played on grass courts.

Tickets for Military Appreciation Day are half price for all active duty military, veterans and their families and there will be a center court salute to the armed services between all matches.

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## Special Events

### OCS graduation today

Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 1212, Officer Training Command Newport will graduate today at 9 a.m. in Capt. Kay Hall. Rear Adm. Mark Heinrich, Commander, Naval Supply Systems Command, will address the graduates. Navy Band Northeast will provide appropriate ceremonial music. Call 841-1171 for information.



USAF photo

**The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will headline the RIANG Air Show this weekend at Quonset Point.**

### Air Show this weekend at Quonset

NORTH KINGSTOWN – The Rhode Island Air National Guard Open House and Air Show will be held at Quonset Point, Saturday and Sunday. The featured flight demonstration team is the Air Force Thunderbirds. The gates to the show will open at 9 a.m. and the aeronautics will start at 10 a.m. and end daily at 4:30 p.m.

Additional parking areas with shuttle buses have been added. Parking is free, but donations are accepted.

For more information and a complete schedule of events, visit: [www.riairshow.org](http://www.riairshow.org).

### Tall Ships welcomes volunteers

There are currently 15 Tall Ships scheduled to sail into Newport Harbor on July 5 and remain through July 9 for the 2012 Ocean State Tall Ships Festival.

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport will be actively participating in this festival through outreach events promoting education and awareness of the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812 and the unofficial birth of the U. S. Navy.

Ship Liaison Officers and other volunteers are needed to assist throughout this event performing such duties as ticket scanners; parking attendants; shoreside operations; entertainment support and more, but you must go on-line to register. For more information about this event, including volunteer position descriptions, go to [www.oceanstatetallships.com](http://www.oceanstatetallships.com).

### Navy concert, Tall Ships parade

The Celebrate America concert on Dewey Field which will coincide with Ocean State Tall Ships Festival's parade of sail up the East Passage of Narragansett Bay will be Monday, July 9, at 11 a.m. The general public is invited on base as guests of the commanding officer beginning at noon through Gate 1.

Music will be by, Wayz 'N Means and Navy Band Northeast. Coolers, backpacks, glass bottles, pets, outside food and drinks are not allowed. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome.

### Graduation for ODS today

Officer Development School (ODS) Class 12070, Officer Training Command Newport, will graduate today at 11 a.m. in Capt. Kay Hall. Chaplain (Capt.) William Fauntleroy, Director, Chaplaincy School and Center, will be the guest speaker. Call 841-1171 for information.



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In this June 1917 photo behind Barracks B, cafeteria-style eating took on a new meaning with the large influx of recruits. Once served, recruits were allowed to go outside behind the barracks and enjoy their meal while making due with benches for tables. Naval Training Station was established on Coasters' Harbor Island in 1883. Established as the first shore-based enlisted training facility, NTS Newport was initially intended to train 750 recruits annually. As schools for yeoman and musicians were added, there were more than 5,000 being trained by 1910. World War I required the expansion of base facilities to accommodate a base population of more than 16,000. By this time, the Navy had outgrown CHI and began expansion onto Coddington Point.

## Skipper

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"Carl served as the executive officer, and was single-mindedly focused on transitioning the schoolhouse from Athens to Newport, and could often be heard describing the transition as the 'main event' at the time," Rear Adm. Heinrich explained.

Heinrich then welcomed Capt. Pimpo.

"Mark, you were selected to be the commanding Officer of this school because you are the ideal role model to train our future leaders and to arm them with what they need to succeed in today's challenging operational environment," he emphasized. "These junior officers are impressionable, and they will seek to emulate you as a leader, a mentor, and a superb naval officer."

Upon assuming command, Pimpo also celebrat-

ed and recognized the support he received from his family and friends.

"Although this is the job I always wanted, I never gauged the success of my career on the positions I've held, the stripes on my shoulders, or medals on my chest, but on the depth and quality of my relationships and the opportunities to make a difference in lives of people by passing onto them what has been so abundantly poured into my life by my family, friends, mentors, and shipmates," Pimpo said.

Pimpo came to NSCS following his tour as the Supply Corps Chief of Staff at Headquarters, Naval Supply Systems Command, Mechanicsburg, Pa. His previous assignments include serving as supply officer aboard cruiser USS Valley Forge (CG 50); instruc-

tor at NSCS Athens; executive assistant to the Vice Commander and Aide to Commander, Naval Supply Systems Command; submarine USS Maryland (SSBN 738); Commander, Submarine Squadron 16 supply officer; Fleet Industrial Supply Center, Jacksonville, Fla.; Naval Inventory Control Point, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; U.S. Special Operations Command (USSOCOM); and USNS Sacagawea (T-AKE 2).

The mission of the Naval Supply Corps School is to develop Navy Supply Corps Officers and other logistic professionals through integrated education and training while building their personal, professional, and leadership competencies to meet current and future global defense challenges.

## Dentist

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ness rates of nearly 95 percent; implementation of a new training program focusing on scheduling that resulted in a 112 percent increase in patients treated; providing a mentoring program for over 125 dental officers attending Officer Development School and community service that included organizing coat drives, volunteering as a fire fighter, holding free dental care clinics and being a high school mentor, to name a few of his accomplishments.

"Lt. Walsh is an example for all military members to emulate on and off duty," said Capt. Lena Hartzell, executive officer at NHCNE. The dinner included the reading of Lt. Walsh's end of tour award from NHCNE and remarks.

"Thank you for making me a better officer," Lt. Walsh said

to Chief Hospital Corpsman Erik Holm, the leading petty officer at NHCNE Dental.

The Navy League hosts recognition ceremonies for the Newport Naval Complex Junior Officer, Senior Enlisted and Junior Enlisted Service Member of the Year annually. They partner with various civic groups and present honorees with gifts donated by businesses and organizations throughout the community.

A highlight of each event is the presentation of the "memory book," which consists of congratulatory letters and proclamations sent by local and state officials from R.I. and the honoree's home state. For more information about the Navy League of Newport County go to [www.newport-navyleague.us](http://www.newport-navyleague.us).

## ERB

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my family and our way of life, and as it turned out, neither was the Navy."

Soon after Hughes received the news, a representative from Challenger, Gray and Christmas (CGC), a firm contracted by the Navy to provide extensive transition services for ERB Sailors, reached out to him and began working with him on his life after active duty.

"One thing that I really needed to work on was my resume, I was taking action on all other areas of my life, from my move to my out processing, but my resume needed work, and the folks at CGC really helped with it."

Hughes said he was very impressed with the comprehensive resume services offered by CGC.

"I felt like I was talking with someone that had been through the transition process, was in a similar position in the service when they were active duty, so they knew literally all the aspects of cre-

ating a resume for me," he said. "In the end my future employer told me my resume was excellent, and a key reason I got the job."

CGC is an employment placement firm that was contracted to "continue to build on the job skills, success and training acquired during Sailors' careers and succeed in the civilian job market," said Rick Trimmer, a contract manager for Commander, Navy Installations Command, who manages CGC's contract.

CGC is also contracted to assist with actual job search help by providing employment resources to Sailors and even practice interviews and salary negotiation techniques.

The Navy's contract with CGC is extensive and tasks them to reach out to all ERB Sailors. Sailors are encouraged to contact CGC by calling 1-800-971-4288 or by email at [cgcusnavy@challengergray.com](mailto:cgcusnavy@challengergray.com) if they desire services and have not heard from CGC.

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# Ticks blamed for Lyme disease upswing

By **KATHY MACKNIGHT**  
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With summer just around the corner and New England's weather warmer than usual, tick season has arrived for the next several months.

Ticks live not only in wooded areas and open fields, but also in the lawn and gardens in and around your home. They lie in wait for animals (your pets) and people to brush up against them where they survive by hitching a ride and drawing blood from the host animals or humans.

Deer ticks, the smaller variety of tick, are anywhere you find a deer population. They are difficult to find on your body because of their very small size (anywhere from the size of a poppy seed to a sesame seed), but most importantly they are the carriers of Lyme disease.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that there are nearly 325,000 new cases of Lyme disease each year – making it an epidemic larger than AIDS, West Nile Virus, and Avian Flu combined.

Lyme disease, named after the town of Lyme, Conn., where the first cases were identified in 1975, is a complex multi-system inflammatory disease that causes chronic infection and debilitating conditions which can persist despite antibiotic therapy.

Symptoms after a deer tick bite include headache, chills and fever, muscle and joint pain, fatigue, swollen lymph nodes and a red rash that resembles a bull's eye.

Prevention is the best approach to tick-related diseases. When hiking, camping or just enjoying the outdoors at your home, a few precautions will help keep you safe:

- Use bug spray with the

chemical DEET in it.

- Wear light-colored clothing because this makes it easier to spot ticks.

- Wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt when hiking and in the woods.

- Tuck your pants into your socks or boots and tuck in your shirt.

- Stay on cleared trails while hiking.

- After outdoor activities, check everyone in your family, including your pets, for ticks.

If you find a tick which has latched onto the skin, grab the tick close to your skin with tweezers and pull

it straight out (don't crush the tick in your fingernails). Then wash where the tick bit you and wash your hands well afterward too. If you get sick after a tick bite, you should see your medical provider because antibiotics may be in order.



DEER ticks are blamed for Lyme disease, an epidemic now larger than AIDS, West Nile Virus and Asian Flu combined, according to the Centers for Disease Control.



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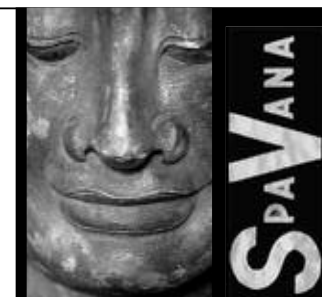
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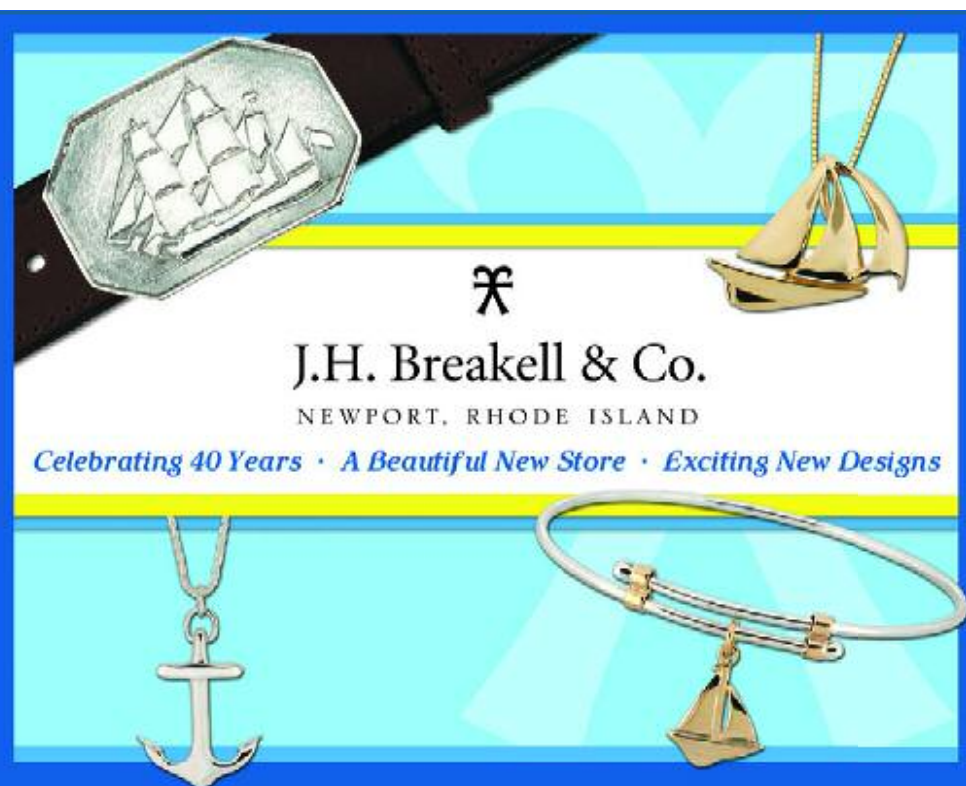
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